"Always be a virtuous woman." Some weeks ago Mme. Binner began missing valuable pieces of silk, laces and other articles of woman's attire. The dressmaker became alarmed last night when she discovered that her losses footed nearly \$1,000. She and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Schwartz, called at the East Fifty-first street station-house, and there saw Sergt. Fay.

"The robberies are mysterious," said Mme. Binner. "The goods have disappeared at night and in the day. I can't understand it."

Detective Marion was assigned to unravel the mystery, and accompanied Mrs. Binner and Mrs. Schwartz to the Forty-fifth street house. "Now, what women are in your em-

ploy?" asked the detective.
"Oh! we have dozens," replied Mme. Ida! Then there is Anna, our cook. She is a good cook, too. She has been mith me a year, and she is almost as mportant as dear little Ide."

The detective asked what woman or romen had the run of the house. "Oh!" answered the Madame, "Ida has the run of everything."

Does she have any men call on her?" seled Marion, whose schooling has mught him to ask for a man when a replied, acceding thereto, and at the groman is suspected of theft. "I mean, same time stated my views regarding ass she e devoted beau?" Mms. Binner laughed at the sugges-

in the world," said Mme. Binner. "If does he has never called on her. Anna is quite popular with the men." detective said he would like to ilk with Ids. The girl was called behim and questioned regarding the

it would be ungrateful of me if did not tell the madama," she added she burst into tears.

dive and told him that he had been spush in his treatment of the timid lit-tie meid. "It is not necessary to perse-

Shrank from Cook

sonk, Anna, was then called bethe detective, and he asked her the man was that called upon her y. The detective was quick to the the maid shrank in fear en Anna came into the room. Anna the miners are working expires on April Luid, with fiaming brown eyes. She apeals English fluently, and, under the celective's questioning, never lost her self-possession for an instant. She said that herone coming to live with Mine. Binner her home had been in Seventy-fifth street, and that the man who was most attentive to her was John Kaiser, who lived at No. 337 East Seventjeth street. Anna met all the detective's questions with a laugh, and while she talked she was interrupted by the sobs of the Httle maid.

Marion called a carriage and asked that Mrs. Schwarts and Anna go with him. He ordered the driver to go to Kaiser's home. Arriving at No. 337 East Seventjeth street marion called a policeman on post and told him:

"You keep watch on that carriage." is a handsome woman, of athletic build, with flaming brown eyes. She

liceman on post and told him: "You keep watch on that carriage."

Found Booty In Room.

Marion then went upstairs and found in the apartments of Mrs. Sonhia Horvat, with friends, playing cards. Kaiser affected amusement when the detective entered. He laughed when Marion questioned him, and only looked serious when the detective entered his sleeping room and found a suit case on which were the initials "I. M. M"—the initials of Mme. Binner's maid—and a second satchel. The detective found that these two cases contained slik and laces.

and carried a fur muff, when Mrs. Binner and she climbed into the waiting carriage. On the way the girl admitted that she had stolen the silks and laces. "I don't know why I did this," she maid. "I didn't want the things. I had no use for them. Anna has the strangest influence over me. She tood me to take them, and I did. I gave them all to her. I am afraid of her. Please, please don't let me see her."

Held Revolver in Muff.

At the station-house Ida was stand

At the station-house Ida was standing before Sergt, Fay. She kept her hands in the muft and held the muft to her face. Marion was just going back of the desk to ask the sergeant to call Anna and Kaiser from his room, after the pedigree of the maid had been taken, when Fay called out:
"Bring out those other prisoners and we will arraign them all at once!"
Doorman Englis called Anna and Kaiser, and they started from the sergeant's room, Anna walking in front. For the first time Ida raised her face from her muff. She saw Anna, and, giving a sceam, fell back from the railing. The door leading to Capt. Lantry's room was open. The girl leaped in a corner behind the rolltop desk and, snatching a revolyer from her muff, placed it in her mouth, fred and fell dead.

Died In an Instant.

Died in an Instant. Died in an Instant.

Dr. Fryer came from Flower Hospital. He said that the girl had been beyond human aid from the moment the shot was fired. He found Mme. Binner hysterical, and devoted his attention to her. She then tried to withdraw the charge against Anna and Kaiser, declaring she would rathr lose everything she had than Ids. In spite of her protests Anna and Kaiser were locked up and will be arraigned in Yorkville Court.

Tourt.

In the bag and suit case in Kaiser's soon were found nearly all the property stoles from Mme. Binner.

A search of the dead maid's trunk A search of the dead maid's trunk failed to reveal anything that will tell her history. None of the stolen property was found, but Coroner Harburger came across a lot of love letters, said to have been written by a man in Pennsylvania. The Coroner refused to divulge the name of the man.

Ida's body was taken to the Morgue.

Fear of Disgrace Her Motive Mme. Binner was in such a state of collapse when her twolve girl employees reported for work to-day that she was unable to admit the girls to the house, and they were left standing in the snow for half an hour. The girls all said that they knew nothing of the pretty maid who had ended her life, and they could tell nothing that would lead to her history.

Mrs. Schwartz. Mme. Binner's sisterin-law, appeared about the time the girls were ready to cry from cold and admitted them to the house, Mrs. Schwartz then said:

then said:
"I don't believe that Ida killed hersel!

ause she feared prosecution by Mme. ner, but because she feared her lover, uld hear of her disgrace. Ida never ended stealing anything.

SO-CENT GAS BILL GOES OVER

ALBANY, Feb. 9 .- The Agnew 80-cer gas bill, which was on the second reading calendar in the Assembly, to-day, was put over until Monday, when it will probably be advanced to the third reading. The programme of the House leaders is to put the bill up to the Sentie, where the lobby forces count on

MINERS, BUT---

Letter of President Willcox to John Mitchell Is Strong.

President David Willcox, of the Del Binner. "We have many sewing women aware and Hudson Company, to-day during the day, and there is dear little made public the letter he wrote to John What would I do without my dear Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, in relation to the present sit-uation in the coal districts and the probability of a settlement of the differences between employers and miners.

In a statement he issued with the latter Mr. Wilcox denies that his letter was in any form an ultimatum to the miners. He says:

"Mr. Mitchell wrote expressing a desire for a conference. In my letter I the situation of the anthracite indus try, by reason of the fact that all of the existing conditions therein have "I den't think she knows a man been already settled by arbitration by the Strike Commission or the Concilia-tion Board. In addition, I stated the facts regarding wages and cost of production, showing that the advance in cost had consumed the advance in price.

"The letter contained no ultimatum whatever; it stated the facts and expressed the hope that the conditions thus established by arbitration should continue in the interest of the public and all parties concerned. I did not assume to and did not speak for any one but myself. I have not previously made the letter public, as it was merely written in the ordinary course of business, and falt that it might seem discourteous to do so. In view of what has been published in regard to the matter, however, it seems necessary to do so in order to correct any erroneous impression."

The present agreement under which the miners are working expires on April

arbitration and, therefore for the purpose of supplementing the award of the Commission, if there be any such matter, it would appear natural to request the members of the Sigrike Commission to act, so that any further award might be in harmony with that already made. All arrangements necessary in the premises could readily be made through the members of the Concillation Board, as they represent all parties.

through the modern than the modern than the strike Commission has already conclusively decided that the industry must remain open to all seeking employment. It seems scarcely necessary to add, therefore, that this company must always comply with this award.

nandwriting expert, the prosecution nummoned Albert S. Osborne, of Roch-ester. He esaid he had testled as an ex-pert in the Patrick and the Molineux ester. He essau he had the Molineux pert in the Patrick and the Molineux trials, and was accordingly qualified. After examining the "O. K. W. D. M." scrawl on the letter from Count Ward, he pronounced it his opinion that it had been written by Col. Mann. He said it bore every evidence of having been written hastily, with no care being written hastily, with no care being written hastily, with no cataken to imitate anything else

NEW CLYDE LINE ELECTS.

Meeting Held in Morse's Office and

Calvin Austin Chosen President.

The directors of the newly organized Clyde Steamship Company, of Maine, met this afternoon in the office of Charles W. Morse in Exchange place, when they formally organized and elected officers, as follows: Calvin Austin, of Boston, President; M. H. Campbell, of New York, Treasurer.

When we returned at 10 o'Clock he new locked us out.

"I remained at a friend's home from November to December. When I made preparations for a suit he realized his legal obligations and paid my expenses during my absence. He promised to be different if I returned but it was the same old story.

Locked Up Crackers.

"Last night he brought home a box to see if

bell, of New York, Treasurer.

Mr. Austin at the present time is President of the Metropolitan Steamship Company of Boston, and Mr. locampbell is connected with the People's is mpbell is connected with the People's I e of steamers operating between this a y and Albany. At the end of the I eting Mr. Morse made the foregoing nouncement and said other officers in directors will be elected at a future

The Colorlo BRONX OFFICE, 658 East 149th St..

Near Third Avenue,

For the reception of Advertisements, Subscriptions, &c.

was in communication by wireless telegraph with the station at Sias-conset, Mass. at 1.40 P. M. to-day when the vessel was eighty miles east of Nan-tucket Lightship. La Savie will probably reach her dock about \$.30 A. M. to-Telephone { 2358 Melrose. 2359 Melrose.

IDA M. MUENNER, WHO SHOT HERSELF. (PHOTOGRAPHED BY DE YOUNG.)



INDICT SIX FOR RICH, WILL NOT PAY WIFE'S BILLS

"He's Stingy," Is Mrs. Allen's of McMahon, Stapleton & Miles. He Retort to Public Notice Given by Husband.

This notice, published in the daily

This notice, published in the daily papers to-day, brought the statement frought the members of the Concillation Mrs. Frances B. Allen that already pages to-day, brought the statement frought the members of the Concillation Mrs. Frances B. Allen that already pages to-day, brought the statement frought the members of the Concillation Mrs. Frances B. Allen that already pages to-day, brought the statement frought the members of the Concillation Mrs. Frances B. Allen that already pages to-day, brought the statement from the first that already pages to-day, brought the statement from the first that already pages to-day, brought the statement from the first that already pages to-day, brought the statement from the first that already pages to-day, brought the statement from the first that already pages to-day, brought the statement from the first that already pages to-day, brought the statement from the first that already pages to-day, brought the statement from the first that already pages to-day, brought the statement from the first that already pages to-day, brought the statement from the first that the form the statement from the statemen

ried my husband because I thought he would be good to me and I told him so. There was no deception on my part and no love match.

"Following our marriage he began to deny me in every way. He refused to allow me to have friends. 'You don't need triends not that you have me,' he would say. He snubbed my sister when she visited me and showed plainly he did no: want her to call. He would not allow me money to buy clothes such as I was used to wear and once when I reminded him of his promises to provide for me he said:

"'Men don't keep promises made before marriage.'

"'Men don't keep promises made before marriage."

"When my sister was visiting me last
fall we wished to go to the roof garden
and he promised to take us. He kept
putting us off and one night we told
him we were going. He refused to accompany us. I consulted my lawyer
on the way and was told to go ahead.
When we returned at 10 o'clook he had
locked us out.

me is of crackers, counted them to see if team—there were the full twenty, ate one and looked up the others. To test his promople's ise I told him I had bought six pairs of this gloves and had them charged to him.

and he will not permit them to be used. Once he asked in a temper why I didn't jolly him to get things from him. That is the basis of the trouble. Why, his own daughter has been estranged from him for years."

Allen calls it all a joke.
"My wife is all right, but hot-tempered," said he. "She swants to buy all the drygoods in town. Some time ago I had to pay nearly \$1,000 for things she ordered. Her lawyer told her to buy more, and I had to pay the lawyer \$400. I put in the advertisement on the advice of a dry-goods firm."

LA SAVOIE COMING IN. The French liner La Savoie from

winds.

SAY RELUGA GAVE FRAUD IN SEWER DAMAGE SUITS. (Continued from First Page.)

inal lawyer, and his career is tinged with many circumstances that in view of his indictment appear decidedly of a shadp appearance. Again and again have there been accusations and charges against him all of which have been hushed up. He achieved unenviable

brough his connecvtion with Abner C. Caverly, a notorious swindier in 1896. Miles had defended Caverly on a charge

In 1900 Alles was sued to recover a fair share of a sum in damages he had recovered in a railroad suit for a cli-ent. He had taken half of the amount, but was compelled by the court to give up most of this.

NO JAIL FOR MRS. POILLON JUST YET.

Has Until Tuesday to Make Up Her Mind Whether or Not to Answer Ouestions.

sion of time this afternoon within the following rebuke: which to make up her mind about going to jail or telling how many thouand dollars she got from W. Gould Brokaw in settlement of her breach of promise suit last June. City Court Judge Conian granted her an adjournment until next Tuesday afternoon, when she will be accompanied to court

y counsel. Charles M. Rosenthal, the young law-Maries M. Rosenthal, the young lawr who has been angling in vain for
gludgment creditor client in an effort
learn the state of Mrs. Pollion's
amnes, opposed her appeal for an adirnment. The young woman appeared,
companied by her athletic sister Charte, before Judge Conlan and requestthe delay on the ground that she
d engaged counsel who could not apar before next Tuesday afternoon.
The Court considered this sufficient

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Saturday for New York City and vicinity: Generally fair and much colder tonight and Saturday; temperature Saturday morning about 14 degrees; high to brisk northwest

KESSLER POISON

Mother of Victim and Young Girl Identify Man Now Under Arrest.

Two persons have positively identifled Alexander Reluga, twenty-three years old, of No. 83 Bowery, as the man who on Tuesday gave knock-out drops to Mrs. Dors Kessler, ninety-three years old, and her son, Wolf Kessler,

Justice McAvoy this afternoon resumed the examination of Col. William D'Alton Mann on the charge of perjury growing out of the Hapwood trial.

Col. Mann resplendent in a new frock coat and light colored trousers walked into the court-room ten minutes before Justice McAvoy put in an appearance, He greeted his counsel, Martin W. Littleton, in this fashlon:
"I know two prompt men in New York—I am one of them and you are the other."

Then Col. Mann said he was very well satisfied with the progress of the case so far and had no doubt but what he would be acquifted of the charge which, he declared, had been brought through the color and no counsel the prosecution of the warning by her husband was the result of her telling him she had whom he names, denies grave accusation. The sames, denies grave accusation.

Whom he names, denies grave accusation.

Whom he names, denies grave accusation.

He cause of gloves on credit too.

When, as a matter of fact, she says, the purchased six pairs of gloves on credit too.

He greeted his counsel, Martin W. Littleton, in this fashlon:

"I know two prompt men in New York—I am one of them and you are the other."

Then Col. Mann said he was very well satisfied with the progress of the case so far and had no doubt but what he would be good to me and I told him so. There was no deception on my be acquifted of the charge which, he declared, had been brought through the claim of the warning by her husband was the mames, denies grave accusation.

To col. Mann resplendent in a new frock to the says to such the says the other stands of the charge of furnishing to the carries of the charge of furnishing to the carries of the charge of furnishing to the carries of the says to the was sued on the charge of furnishing to the carries of the charge of furnishing to the carries of the says the such the says the says the such the following to the carries of

GRAND JURORS DRANK AND WERE CENSURED.

Head of Court Said Plainly that Inquisitors Got Drunk While Off Duty.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Feb. 9.-Learn ing that some of the members of the Grand Jury had been tippling quite freely, President Judge Little, of the Columbia County Court, assembled them Mrs. Katherine Poillon got an exten- before him yesterday and administered

"We have heard that on Monday, when the Grand Jurors were not employed, some of your number got on a drunk. If any of oyu are guilty of being in this condition at any time on Monday the Court will gladly excuse you for the remainder of the term."

DAVIES .- HETTY NICHOLAS DAVIES,

widow of the late David Owen Davies, D. D., in her 68th year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. David C. Johnson, 145 W. 43d st., on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 1 P. M. Kentucky and Florida papers please copy.

KELLY.-On Thursday, Feb. 8, 1906. ANNA KELLY, nee Funk, formerly of the Ninth Ward, New York, beloved wife of John V. Kelly, aged twenty-eight Relatives and friends of the family are

respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 215 Clinton street, Hoboken, on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 P. M. Interment Calvary Cometery, M'AULIFFE.—On Wednesday, Feb. 7, FLORANCE, beloved husband of Jennie McAuliffe (new Armstrong) and son of Fiorance and Mary McAuliffe. Funeral from his late residence, 106 East 71st st., on Sunday, at 2 o'clock.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. LOST—Silver medal; downtown; P. V. A. C. in gold raised letters on front. Reward if returned to Room 494, 10 Wall st.

BROKE IN A DOOR TO SAVE A LIFE CRASH OF TROLLEYS

ing Woman to Death when Policeman Arrived.

Thomas McLean, a long-armed, goril-He decided to make the meal which his contusions and shock. wife, Rose, was putting on the table an | The others who were injured by the excuse for starting thouble.

day when McLean is at home.

been in a more evil temper than usual. He locked the door leading into the crossing the other's line, but the motor hall. Then he began to hammer the men say the wheels slid along the ralls anaemic, slokly woman with his big after the brakes were put on. The Berfists. All the tenants in the building, gen street car caught the Smith street upstairs and down, heard her screams car fair amidships and raised the body and her entreaties for mercy. There of the Smith street car from the trucks. were sounds of blows falling, of fur-niture overturning and dishes smashing on the floor. Half a dozen windows went up and women, poking their heads out into the street, began yelling for car.
When it was evident that a collision when it was evident than the collision when the collision when it was evident than the collision when the colli the police. The cries of the beaten wife rose above the chorus.

to the McLean flat on the second floor.

He hammered at the door. Inside the woman's cries were turning to groans. The thump-thump of knuckles striking man who was with her refused to permit the strike to the hospital for treatment, but a woman who was with her refused to permit the strike to the strike the striking was supported by the striking to the hospital for treatment, but a woman who was with her refused to permit the strike the striking the striki

less by now. Her husband, having as good as finished the job, was adding the finishing touches. He was leisurely kicking her body and head. He jumped for the intruder, and Neggesmith knocked ham ten feet with a swing of his nightetick. The buily came up whimpering and whipped.

Nife in Scalaus Condition

Wife in Serious Condition. A dozen men had hurried in from the street behind the policemen. When these men had a look at the unconscious woman they wanted to kill McLean with their bare hands. Neggetamble, steering his prisoner by the collar, had to fight his way downstairs. He had hard work in the street holding off the crowd until the patrol wagon came from the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station.

England, Ends in Marriage Upton Arrival of Liner.

In the second cabin of the Baltic, the White Star line, this morning pretty romance ended in a wedding. Charles Simpson, thirty-two years of a draper, of Sheffield, England, at

Twenty-sixth street station.

Dr. Reed carried Mrs. McLean to the Harlem Hospital in an ambulance. She has a broken nose and a dozen cuts in her head and her face is battered intil it is a face no longer. She has internal hurts which may kill her. The surgeons say her condition is very serous.

everyone.

ANILLA CREAM

I we will deliver 1 to 10
Ibs. at the following rates;
Manhattan Issand, 100.
Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hobiken or The Bronx, 15e.
No goods sent C. O. D.,
Candies for our out of
town oustomers carefully
packed and shipped from our
Special Mail Order Dept,

AWFUL PSORIASIS SIX INJURED IN

Drunken Husband Was Kick- Smith and Bergen Street Cars in Collision at Crossing Point of Lines.

a-built day laborer, couldn't work to- that brakes were useless are believed to day on account of the weather, so he have been the cause of a collision bewent to the saloon on the corner and tween a Smith street car and a Bergen coaked himself with gin into a sullen, street car at the junction of Smith and sodden mass of smouldering rage. When he went back to his rooms in the ten- six persons were injured. The most ment at No. 2006 Second avenue early seriously injured is Annie Scully, twenthis afternoon he was prepared to find ty-eight years old, of No. 212 Smith fault with anything that suited him. street, who suffered internal injuries,

shock were: Mrs. L. McKeown, No. 293 The persons in the next room heard Warren street, Brooklyn; Miss Helen him mouthing at her and they heard Trimble, nineteen years old. of No. 184 her begging his pardon and promising Prospect Park West, Brooklyn; Mrs. E to cook the things to suit him better A. Niehlke, of No. 843 One Hundred and next time. They say that sort of thing Seventieth street, the Bronx; John M. in the McLean flat occurs nearly every Ferguson, of No. 54 Fourth street Brooklyn, and Harry D. Herbert, of But to-day the husband must have No. 506 Wythe avenue, Brooklyn.

Cars are supposed to stop before

when it was evident that a consistent was inevitable. Emile Tukoil, motorman of the Bergen street car, jumped off into the snow. Had he remained at his post he would probably have been killed, since the platform on which he stood was crumpled up like a wet annikerchief.

A dozen volunteers showed him the way to the Nolean fat on the second floor.

A minimal probably have been killed, since the platform on which he stood was crumpled up like a wet annikerchief.

The thump-thump of knuckles striking flesh was as regular almost as the ticking of a clock.

Neggesmith but his shoulder to the door, heaved once, twice, and out came a banel. He wriggled through the opening. Mrs. McLean was flat in a pool of blood under a huddle of broken chairs and tables, where she had crawled in a last effort to escape punishment. She was completely senseless by now. Her husband, having as

ON STEAMSHIP BALTIC

Romance Which Began in Sheffield, In the second cabin of the Baltic, of

the White Star line, this morning a Charles Simpson, thirty-two years old, a draper, of Sheffield, England, and

Nervousness

The nerves may be made strong and healthy, and sympathetic derangements of the entire system averted and cured by Vinol. It strengthens and invigo-

rates the entire nervous system, makes new blood and vitality. Vinol con-

tains no drugs. It is absolutely safe for child or adult, and agrees with

The Delicious Cod Liver Preparation-Without Oil

It contains all the medicinal curatives that have made cod liver oil famous, and

organic iron - but no oil or grease. Vinol has an agreeable and extraordi-

nary beneficial influence upon the vital life centers of the body, and gradually

and surely brings about a normal, vigorous and healthy condition of the entire

human system. Try Vinol. If it does not satisfy we will refund your money.

RIKER'S DRUG STORES, 6th Ave. and 23d St., and Broadway and 9th St., New York,—and in Brooklyn at 456 Fulton St.; Fulton St., cor. Clinton St.; Flatbush Ave., cor. St. Marks Ave.; Putnam Ave., cor. Sumner Ave.; Columbia St., cor. Union St. HEGEMAN & CO., 200 Broadway; 2633 Broadway; 84 W. 125th St.; 200 W. 125th St.; 1917 Amsterdam Ave.; 2835 Third Ave.

J. JUNGMANN, 1020 Third Ave.; 428 Columbus Ave.; 1 E. 42d St. KINSMAN'S DRUG STORES, 601 Eighth Ave.; 125th St. and Eighth Ave. 14

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY CHOCOLATE SAN BLAS OUND 10C ASSORTED FRUIT AND NUT 15C

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

NILLA CREAM
NOUND 10c ASSORTED FRUIT AND NUT 15c

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BUTTER PEANUT POUND 10c HIGH-GRADE CHOCOLATES AND BONSONS, OR AN ASSORTMENT OF ALL CHOCOLATES, 24c 30 KINDS.....POUND 24c

MEXICAN PENOCHI CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSHMELLOWS....POUND 25c

3 Stores

COLUMN STATES A STATE

PARK ROW L NASSAU

Loft's is on the roof for quality and purity, first floor for convenience, basement for price—PENNY A POUND PROFIT.

Vinol is sold on the guarantee plan in New York only at the following drug stores:

Terrible Scaly Humor in Patches

All Over the Body-Skin Cracked

and Bleeding-Itching Unbear-

able—Cured by Cuticura in Thirty

CURE BY CUTICURA

of Soap, six boxes Cuticura Oint-

ment, and two bottles of Cuti-cura Resolvent. I bathed with the

Soap, applied the Ointment once a

day, and took the Resolvent as di-

Days at Cost of \$4.75.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL

"I was afflicted with psoriasis for thirty-five years. It was in patches all

over my body. I used three cakes

days I was completely cured, and I

think permanently, as it was about five

"The psoriasis first made its appearance in red spots, generally forming a circle, leaving in the center a spot about

the size of a silver dollar of sound flesh. In a short time the affected circle would form a heavy dry scale of a white

silvery appearance and would gradually

drop off. To remove the entire scales by bathing or using oil to soften them

the flesh would be perfectly raw, and a light discharge of bloody substance

would ooze out. That scalv crust would

form again in twenty-four hours. It

was worse on my arms and limbs, al-though it was in spots all over my

scales remain too long without remov-

ing by bath or otherwise, the skin would crack and bleed. I suffered

intense itching, worse at nights after

body, also on my scalp.

years ago.

THE PERFECT BEVERAGE Never boil this tea. Steep five minutes in absolutely boiling water: One teaspoonful makes two cups COLORED SHOW CARDS

reproducing above cut are displayed by selected grocers. PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE INDIA COMMISSIONER!



"LOOK FIRST TO THE EYES." Dr. Lauder Brunton writes: Sick headache is very frequently associated with, and probably dependen on, inequality of the eyes." Registered Physicians of experience: A. W. BREWSTER, M. D. (11 years Brooklyn EDW. JOHNSON, M. D.

(Many years in private practice.)
MARCUM KENYON, M. D. (S years Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital.)
MARTIN LINDEROTH, M. D. (Late of Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital.) Glasses Only if Needed-often as low as One Dollar-always at moderate prices. g. Ehrlich & Sons Oculists and Opticians.

43 Years' Practice. 223 Sixth Avenue | 1345 Broadway Below 15th St. 350 Sixth Avenue 217 Broadway 25 Broad Street Arcade.



TO-DAY. B'klyn Branch, 467 Fulton-St L.W.SWEET & CO

At City Hall Park. DERS, experienced, Mutual Laundra

You positively move the middleman's profit by dealing direct with Ha. CALL OR WRITH FOR CATALOGUE NO. 46

39 MAIDEN LANE NY

LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE.